

RAIN, RAIN

GO AWAY!!

# The Bulletin

HURRAH!! SIX

WEEKS" ARE OVER!

Monday, April 24, 1944

Mary Washington College

Vol. XVII.—No. 19

## 'The Black Out' Shows Frosh Showmanship And Talent

### Brall, Class Prexy Turns Interlocutor

The Freshman class benefit, "The Black Out", was really a knock-out, as the audience would doubtless verify.

The show got off to a zippy start with the entire chorus of black faces singing "Are You From Dixie". After some amusing banter between the interlocutor ("Berry" Brall) and one of the end men (this went on all through the show), Liz Krabb gave a spectacular performance doing all kinds of impossible acrobatic feats (which she did however, and how!). The whole company then enthusiastically rendered "Camptown Races".

Mr. Interlocutor introduced the "Minstrel Street", sung and danced convincingly by Poppysseed (Dottie Sutherland) and Axel Grease (Annie Lee). Not to be outdone, Columbine (Laulie Richardson) announced that she was going to sing "Mandy", which she proceeded to do enthusiastically and successfully. Otto Schmultz (Carol Anderson) then entered and indulged in a very amusing description of his experiences with traffic difficulties and "automobile bubbles". Following another amusing joke, Poppysseed poetically explained to Mr. Interlocutor about his love troubles and mournfully sang "Blues In The Night". Springfield (Fanny Newbill) decided to take Poppysseed at his word and literally removed the shirt from his back.

During all this time there were interruptions like the screaming girl being chased by an ardent admirer (who finally caught her only to return a rescued hanky), and the lazy, half-shaft iceman and a gradually dimishing block of ice. The first act came to a successful close with the entire chorus giving out with "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee".

After intermission tokens of appreciation (in the form of corsages) were presented Miss Turman, the class sponsor, the interlocutor and class president, "Berry" Brall, and the various directors (Anno White, Marilyn Ughen, Irene Taylor).

Lolly McMenamin really got her with some hot boogie woogie, followed by something more soothing in the form of "Begin the Beguine". Jean Kirby and her sax then held every eye she pealed forth with "Summertime" and "Night and Day". The audience received both performers with much enthusiasm (and who can blame them!).

The chorus again lyrically asked "Are You From Dixie?" Joyce Drewery exhibited some rare tap dancing "a la Lena Horne". Rose-

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### Job Expert To Speak In Chapel

Miss Louise Stitt, Director of the Division of Minimum Wage of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, will be the chapel speaker, Friday, May 5. She will talk on vocational opportunities for college women. She will have first hand information about types of employment in which college students would be interested.

Miss Stitt will be available Friday morning to talk to individuals about employment opportunities. Arrangements should be made for such an interview with Miss Swander in Washington, room 201.

### M. W. Players To Give Four One Act Plays

The Mary Washington Players are at it again, but this time instead of attempting one play, they are working on four one-act plays at once. Lacking faculty direction, the students decided to arrange the plays, select the cast, and direct the plays themselves. These youthful directors, their plays, and the actors are all listed below.

Hilda Parks and "Skipper" Adair are together working on the play "If the Shoe Pinches." Their cast consists of Blair Jordan as Laura, Rae Welch as Veronica, Emily Stocker as Dr. Dodge, and Nancy Dickenson as Princess Olga.

Gloria Kepler and Marita O'Rourke have under their direction the following: Delores Ambros as Mrs. Potter-Porter, Shirley Booth as Mrs. Forster, Neil Dawes as Miss Lovejoy, Marion Withers as Mrs. Judd, Margaret Ann Payne as Mrs. Mullen, and Lucy Johnson as Sallie Hobbs. The name of the play is "Stuffed Owls."

"Intermission" adapted from short story, "Night Club" by Katherine Brush is being directed by Ellen Bono and Frances Gowen. They also wrote the script. Those in the cast are Emily Stocker as Mrs. Mulligan, Helen Gurganus as Mary, hat check girl, Betty Lou Carrier as Nancy, Ellen Bono as Elizabeth, Catherine Fastabend as Ann, Helen Gurganus as Carol, Shirley Booth as Irene, Delores Ambros as Florida, Marion Withers as Patty, Peggy Paine as Constance and Frances Gowen as Marilyn.

Edwina Parker and Marion Brooks are directing the fourth play. It is called "In Which We Serve." In this drama of life Harriet Walls plays the part of Vicky, a high-strung, happy-go-lucky girl. Catherine Fastabend plays the part of her sister, Linda, and Helen Wilson plays the part of Aunt Margaret. Beulah, the maid, is played by Virginia Pinchbeck. Marjorie Colby is the Doctor.

The date on which these plays will be given has not yet been announced, but watch your bulletin board and the BULLET carefully to note the time and date. You won't want to miss them.

### \$360 for Prisoner of War Packages

In order that they might aid in sending Red Cross packages to American prisoners of war in foreign lands, three social organizations at Mary Washington College—the Cottillion Club, the German Club, and the College Promenade—recently presented Ray C. Hopkins, vice chairman of the Fredericksburg Chapter of the American Red Cross, with a fund of \$360 for the purchase of the packages.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor members of the three units voted to contribute 20 percent of the proceeds of their colorful formal dances to war work. What organization is to receive the fund is determined each year by six girls, a committee composed of two representatives from each of the groups.

The fund is separate from the Mary Washington students' usual gift to the annual Red Cross War Fund Drive. During the current Red Cross campaign the college easily topped its quota of \$1800.

### Mrs. Darden To Be Guest Of Honor Society Thursday

Mrs. Colgate Darden, Jr., first lady of the state of Virginia, will visit the Mary Washington campus Thursday, April 27. She will be the guest of Alpha Phi Sigma, Mary Annette Klinesmith, president of that organization announced today.

After presenting a program of movies in George Washington Hall at 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Darden will be guest of honor at a formal tea and reception in the Dome Room of Seacock Hall. Alpha Phi Sigma members will attend. Invitations have been sent to members of the faculty.

Mrs. Darden will arrive early Thursday afternoon so that she will have time to tour the campus before the program. She writes that she is eager to see the campus and to meet the members of Alpha Phi Sigma individually.

### Y. W. Installs New Officers Sunday

Installation of the 1944-45 Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., was held in Monroe Auditorium at seven O'clock on Sunday, April 16. In a half hour ceremony the new Cabinet pledged themselves to their best efforts during the coming year.

The old and new Cabinets entered with "Lead On, O King Eternal" as their processional and the outgoing members took their place on the stage while the incoming members were seated in the audience. The program opened with a scripture reading by Louise Cook, followed by a prayer by Sallie Roller. The Y. W. Choir sang an anthem next and Jayne Anderson read a selection, Wilma Wilbur then sang a solo, after which Jayne Anderson gave a prayer of dedication and installation. Mim Riggs, 1944-45 president, installed the new Cabinet, who then replaced the old Cabinet on the stage. The recessional was "Follow the Glean".

Proceeding the program was a musical with Eva Larson as violinist and Bonnie Gallimore as pianist.

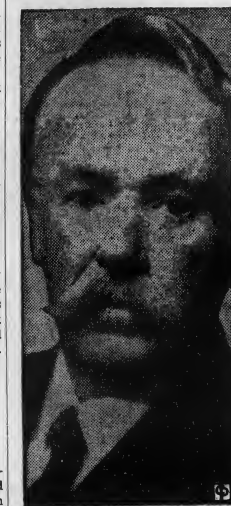
### New Student Council Takes Office

The 1944-45 messress of Student Government were installed Friday, April 14, in a ceremony in the open-air amphitheater. The retiring president, Henny Hoylman, spoke briefly and then introduced the new president June Ellen Minnerly.

The old and new members, dressed in white, were ranged on the platform in two groups. As their office was named, the retiring member pinned a red carnation on the new member who took the oath of office.

New Council consists of the following: president, June Ellen Minnerly; vice-president, Grace Bailey; secretary, Janice Worsley; treasurer, Kathleen Harrison; house presidents—of Willard, Ruth Work; of Virginia, Ellen Trimble; of Ball, Marie Abell; of Custis, Ann Paul; of Madison, Louise Miller; of Cornell, Ruby Crosby; of Betty Lewis, Mickey Mills; of Westmoreland, Christine Brauer; J. W. president, Mim Riggs; town-girl representative, Mary Powell; Freshman Commissioner, Betty Atkins; Sophomore class representative, Mary Jane Linderberger, Junior representative, Julia Bridges; Senior representative, Virginia Gunn.

## Vojta Benes Brings Message To Mary Washington Girls



VOJTA BENES

### M. W. Students Invade Hospital As Nurses' Aides

The first and second floors of the Mary Washington Hospital have been invaded by the Nurse's Aides from M. W. C. Busy as bees, in their blue pinafores, they are helping in this way to do their part in the war effort.

The Nurse's Aide Course consists of thirty-five hours of classroom instruction here on the hill. Mrs. Jones, R. N., a nurse at the infirmary, instructed the class, and we know she is proud of the new Aides.

When an Aide has completed forty-five hours of service, she receives her cap and pin, which make her a full-fledged Nurse's Aide.

The following sixteen are M. W. C. Aides: Nancy Akers, Phyllis Brown, Gladys Cebollero, Betsy Conklin, Claire Dulione, Alice Fuller, Elizabeth Harrison, Evelyn Humphries, Catherine Korbel, Eve Larsen, Dot Lyons, Christine McCaskie, Margaret Moore, Jean Parsons, Phyllis Pemberton and Sally Watkin.

This is but one branch of the American Red Cross in which you can help your country. Sign today to do your part.

### Hawaiian Idea Dance Held On Roof Garden

The first dance of the season on the roof garden of the swimming pool was held Saturday night, April 15, sponsored by the Mary Washington Orchestra.

"Hawaiian Night" was the theme and the motif was carried out in leis as favors presented to the girls at the door. During intermission Mrs. Andrews of the Physical Education Department danced the hula.

Music was furnished by the orchestra with Wardell Leacock as soloist.

New Zealand is described as a Pacific paradise by Marines who have visited there prior to returning to the United States. It is, they say, a good "liberty" country.

### Associated With Dr. Ittis In Europe

That the achievement of lasting peace in the Central European nations will depend upon the solution of the problem presented by the minority populations in those countries is the opinion of Vojta Benes, Czechoslovakian patriot and brother of Dr. Eduard Benes, president of the Czechoslovakian government-in-exile. Mr. Benes, whose appearance at Convocation on Wednesday evening was sponsored by the International Relations Club, spoke on "Minorities in Central Europe." He was introduced by his friend, Dr. Hugo Ittis, for some of whose work Mr. Benes had served as editor.

The speaker explained that the problem of German minorities in the populations of Czechoslovakia, Roumania, Poland, and other Central European nations originated as early as the twelfth century A. D. when masses of German immigrants settled in these countries. In these nations, particularly in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Benes said, many of the members of this German minority group have refused to be assimilated by the populations of the countries to which they migrated and have always given their allegiance to the German Reich. These unassimilated elements, the speaker stated, opened the doors to the Central European countries which were invaded by the Nazis.

When the war comes to a close these unassimilated German minorities must be returned to their homeland if Europe is to enjoy a peace of any permanency, is Mr. Benes' belief.

He added that the second step in the solving of the problem presented by these minorities will be the repatriation of Slavic peoples now living unwillingly within the confines of the Reich.

This accomplished, the Central European nations must be left free to form truly democratic governments of their own—governments that will be "of the people, by the people, and for the people," as Abraham Lincoln so perfectly described democratic governments," Mr. Benes said.

In forming their new governments, the speaker added, the Central European nations will look to the United States for inspiration. "We are living in a time when no isolationism is possible," Mr. Benes said in concluding his address, "and all peoples must cooperate in creating a new and better world."

Mr. Benes also spoke at Washington and Lee University, the College of William and Mary,

Continued on Page 4

## Fourteen Students Pull "A" Averages

How does it feel to have an A average? Just ask one of the fourteen students on campus who made one last quarter to find out. These girls who can go around flaunting four sets of cuts under everybody's nose are:

Julie Bridges, Anne Blair Buchanan, Anita Devers, Mary Doswell, Nell Early, Rachael C. Forest, Sylvia Francis, Mary Emeline Hall, Mary Annette Klinesmith, Virginia Pumphrey, Nathalie Tallman, Barbara R. Stromgren, Susie Walder, and Carolyn Watts.

Congratulations to each and every one of you!! The student body could be very envious of you.

# THE BULLET

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## "THEY ALSO SERVE WHO ONLY STAND AND WAIT"

—and with the enormous labor shortage, they also serve who assume full individual responsibility in little matters. The act of throwing down trash, or of leaving empty coke or milk bottles under bushes, on steps, or of disposing of them in any way other than returning them to the crates for empties, should be as severely frowned upon as the act of spitting has come to be frowned upon.

Even tiny bits of trash accumulate and mar beauty of surroundings. The thinking person who "discards" rather than "disposes" of trash indicates by the act alone that another person is expected to "serve" her and clean up after her. BUT—manpower is too vital in the war effort to be used in such a way.

"For God, Country, Home" is Mary Washington's motto and this motto should now be interpreted to mean "Serve Yourself that others be not needed to serve you."

Facilities for sun bathing is another of the miracles of Mary Washington College. The privilege of using these facilities should not be abused.

Beginning to-day, Monday, March 20, the girls who sun bathe must assume full responsibility for keeping the Little Roof Garden clean. Public opinion of the group up there at any given time should be so strong against carelessness that no one girl or no group of girls would risk the disfavor of the entire group by not being personally responsible for the proper care of the Roof.

As guides:

1. All paper, cotton and other trash should be put into the trash can, not thrown at it; nor allowed to blow off

The ballot is to be used for you to name your favorite comic strip. Write your choice and drop your ballot in The Bullet box outside the College Shoppe before Saturday morning 9:00 A. M. Results of this student poll will be published in The Bullet.

Your choice: \_\_\_\_\_

Why: \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_

the Roof into the grove.

2. All bottles—coke, milk, lotion—should be removed from the Roof by the individuals who take them up—at the time of leaving, not days later.

Simple, easy things to do—and upon their being done conscientiously depends the continuance of this facility for Mary Washington girls.

## SWAN SONG

April 24 marks the end of the Davis regime on The Bullet staff and no doubt there are those who will sigh with relief. For two years now we have been battling this paper out and we hope that the readers have read it with interest.

The Bullet in its role of a campus newspaper sought to cover all the college news worth printing in a weekly four-page issue. In order to get all the news together, written, headlines tagged to it, and in fairly good copy order, there is required a hard-working, fearless staff of editors and reporters.

To publish a weekly paper there is needed copy, a willing staff, and funds. The Bullet has a good supply of the first two mentioned articles from natural resources and third grew from the perservance of the business staff. It is impossible for a staff to be willing to slave all the time in order that the student body and faculty may have their issue of The Bullet. Thus at times, there have been rush minutes between copy time and press time but somehow, perhaps through the grace of our fairy godmother, the paper has come out.

All the work done on The Bullet is free-for-nothing except, of course, the printing job done by a local concern in town. As mentioned before, it is hard to ask people to give their leisure time to work on something in which all of their interests are not centered.

In spite of all the above-mentioned difficulties, there could not have been a more encouraging, dependable, and hard working staff than there has been these last two years. The cooperation from the student body, the faculty, and the administration, has also been deeply appreciated.

The staff has not at one time or another consisted of professionals. What they have learned has been by the hard road of trial and error and we are still learning. We believe that publishing a newspaper offers many opportunities and helps one to become a better citizen of his community.

Our faculty sponsors have been our friends and teachers throughout the year. No attempt has been made on their part to actually dictate a policy for the staff but rather they have remained, because they wished it, an advisory committee.

The Bullet has advanced from the little eleven by five inch scrap of paper in which form it was initiated. The staff is aiming for a goal in college journalism and we hope in the years to come, that it will attain it.

It is true that our life has not been the bed of roses it could have been if we had let the printer's ink in our veins run unheeded. We have faced the dawn of a new day with sleepy eyes and no copy. We have faced floods which threatened to ruin the presses for several weeks, we have faced an irate printer when headlines didn't fit, when copy wasn't long enough, when cutlines weren't written, when stories were late, or when we, in our eagerness to learn, dropped a galley of new type on the floor. Yes, life has been more hectic because of our interest in The Bullet.

But with the staff we have thrilled to the sound of the presses running off an issue which we know has good copy, a balanced front page, or interesting pictures. We have gotten a thrill from interviewing noted visitors to the campus and exchanging ideas with them. We are egoists, we like to see our names in print, our own words before us on the printed page. But best of all, we like to see our work, done each week, in a finished form. It, we feel, is the proof of the pudding.



"Don't Lay That Paper Down, Babe!"

## Inquiring Reporter

What is your favorite comic strip, and why?

Jean Tillery: "Terry and the Pirates—for their action and romance."

Ellen Trimble: "Terry and the Pirates." The characters look so human. Very nice and romantic. Takes you away from M. W. C.

Betty B. Smith: "Terry and the Pirates." It's romantic and about airplanes.

Lorena Dawson: "Terry and the Pirates." It has more story than most comic strips.

Mim Riggs: "Lil Abner." It makes me homesick. ((She's kidding.))

Bobbie Stromgren: "Terry and the Pirates." It has plenty of oomph.

Mary Doswell: "Dick Tracy." It's so thrilling, gangsters and all.

Mary Jane Linderberger: "Blondie." Blondie is almost as dumb as I am. Dagwood looks like my man.

Bertha MacPhail: "Terry and the Pirates." Characters are so life-like. (She also likes the love angle.)

Kitty: "Terry and the Pirates." It's well drawn, reasonable, easy to follow. The artist does research, so the background is authentic.

"Huck" Buckham: "Right Around Home." Reminds me of my crazy family.

## "The Black Out" Shows Frosh Showmanship And Talent

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bud (Isabella Marshall) then read a hilarious mixture of pineapple pie recipe and setting-up-exercises. Nancy Hite, portraying Miss Turman, swept through on her inspection tour, thus explaining the spook Columbine decided had been haunting Willard Hall leaving mysterious slips of paper. After the chorus completed "By a Watermelon Vine", Marilee Hicks and Jean Stultz happily sang "Shortnin' Bread". A special attraction in the shapes of Nancy Duggan and Mickey Sadler, jitterbugging as only they can, showed us some of the activities that go on in "Harlem's 'C' Shoppe". The closing medley of songs included "Camp-town Races", "Under the Silvery Moon", "Robert E. Lee", "The Star Spangled Banner" and as the grand finale brought to a close a grand show splendidly received.

## Y Notes

On Sunday, April 16, the 1944-45 Cabinet of the Y. W. C. was installed, replacing the hard-working members of this year's Cabinet. The new members are looking forward to the coming year, pledging their best for Y. and M. W. C., and hoping sincerely that they can do at least half as fine a job as did the old Cabinet.

This column will be a regular feature of the Bullet. Look for it each week and—keep up with Y! Devotionals this past Sunday were held at five o'clock rather than seven. The program was named "The Voice of God is Calling." It seemed an appropriate and inspirational theme for young people today.

The new cabinet members went to town this week. Some of us are beginning to find out being chairman of a committee isn't the snore (picked that up in English class!), isn't as easy as we thought it would be. We really take our hats off to the outgoing Cabinet.

The Hymn Sing suffered this week from the blackout and had to be cancelled. We wonder how many people realize that there is this get-together-for-singing every Tuesday at 10:15. Try it sometime; we think you'll enjoy it.

## Home Economics Club Presents Movie In Convo. Program

The Home Economics Club presented a two-reel film on Keeping the Human Form Fit for the Convocation program Wednesday evening.

Several athletes were represented in the movie; they gave their opinion on the importance of milk and body-building foods in the training program of an athlete.

The agility and muscle control of the sprinter, swimmer, bowler, aquaplane rider, skier, and diver and their success can be directly attributed to fresh air, sunshine, and the proper foods, as was pointed out in the movie.

## Science Club Elects Sponsors and Officers

The Science Club elected as its new officers the following: president, Marita O'Rourke; vice-president, Ariene Smith; secretary, Frances Purdy; treasurer, Doris Conover; reporter, Bettie Woodward.

Two sponsors from the Chemistry Department and two from the Biology Department were chosen. They are Dr. Castle, Dr. Cook, Dr. Insley, and Miss Schultz.

## Letter Expresses Students' Admiration Of Czech Struggle

Editor's Note—The following letter, which is self-explanatory, was sent last week to Dr. Eduard Benes, president of the Czechoslovakian government-in-exile, by representatives of the student body:

Mary Washington College  
Fredericksburg, Virginia  
April 12, 1944

Dr. Eduard Benes, President,  
Czechoslovakian Government,  
London, England  
Mr. President:

The undersigned representatives of the student body of Mary Washington College, under the impression of Mr. Vojta Benes' inspiring lecture, wish to express to you their admiration of the heroic struggle of the Czechoslovakian Nation, fighting under your splendid leadership against tyranny and oppression.

We hope that Czechoslovakia, which was the first free country to be enslaved by the Nazi gangsters, will also be the first to be liberated. May the day be near when you and your government will return triumphantly into the liberated and jubilant Prague.

Ruth Samuel, President  
The International Relations Club  
Henrietta Hoylman, President  
The Student Government of  
Mary Washington College

## Combs Receives Letter of Thanks From Red Cross

Following the joint contribution of \$363.80 by the German club, the Cotillion club, and the Promenade club to the American Red Cross for the purchase of prisoner war packages, Dr. Combs received a letter from Mr. Frederic S. Laise, Regional Director of the Eastern Area, expressing the appreciation of the Red Cross for this gift.

The letter is reprinted in full below:

American Red Cross  
Eastern Area  
615 North St. Asaph Street  
Alexandria, Virginia  
April 3, 1944.

Dr. Morgan L. Combs, President  
Mary Washington College  
College Station  
Fredericksburg, Virginia  
My dear Dr. Combs:

We have been informed through the Fredericksburg Chapter of the contribution of \$363.80 made by Mary Washington College students for the purpose of purchasing prisoner of war packages.

We wish to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the National Red Cross to the students of Mary Washington College for their generous contribution to this worthy purpose. The students may be assured that the packages which their money has provided will bring great comfort and nutritious food to our fighting men who have fallen into the hands of the enemy.

Very sincerely yours,  
Frederic S. Laise  
Regional Director  
Eastern Area

## Mrs. Moore Speaks On Modern Macedonia

Mrs. John A. Moore, who taught a mission study class about "Modern Macedonia" on campus last week, was a former missionary to Yugoslavia. Mrs. Moore, with her husband, visited the campus under the auspices of the Baptist Student Union.

Monday evening Mrs. Moore related some of their interesting experiences as missionaries. She and her husband were married in Rome. They were the first missionaries to go to Yugoslavia. They lived in Belgrade and were there when it was bombed.

After living in Belgrade a short while under German occupation, they went to Budapest for eight months. When Hungary declared war on the U. S. in Dec. 1941, they fled to Lisbon, Portugal in a sealed and guarded train. Then they sailed for the United States where they have been since Jan. 1942. Since



Charter members of Cap and Gown who elected officers recently pose in the rain for The Bulletin. From left to right: Harriet Walls, Martha Scott, Sallie Roller, Ruth Gubler, secretary; Mary Annette Klinesmith, president; Katherine Tompkins Brumble, Mary Ellen Glascock, treasurer; Nathalie Tallman, vice president; Henrietta Hoylman, Emmy Lou Kilby, Joyce Davis.

## Emergency Students Situation Follows Fighting In Italy

More than 30,000 refugees have flooded into Italy during the past few months according to the World Student Service Fund, the student war relief agency which is related to the National War Fund. Most of the refugees are anti-Fascist Italians, and there are also thousands of Yugoslavs and Greeks, as well as numbers of escaped British prisoners of war formerly held in Italy.

"Two thousand of this great influx of refugees are students," writes the World Student Service Fund. "They are eager to take up their studies again while they are in Switzerland. Thus they will be equipped to play their part as leaders in the reconstruction of their own countries after the war."

The Swiss authorities have placed the Italians in work camps where they do useful work which pays in part for their board and keep. At the same time the authorities recognize the special needs of the student group. They have placed them in special "university camps" where the World Student Service Fund's administering committee in Geneva has organized academic work. Classes are carried on by professors from the Swiss universities who voluntarily give their services. "It must be remembered," the World Student Service Fund writes "that many of the Italian students are able to read and study whatever they wish in a free university set-up, for the first time in their careers." The help from the World Student Service Fund provides books, study materials and some laboratory equipment for the university camps.

### Swiss Aid Cause

The Yugoslav students number 250, and the Greeks 40. For both, individual admission into Swiss universities has been arranged. The Swiss educational authorities recognize the World Student Service Fund's committee as the accrediting agency for these students who have entered the country with-

their arrival in this country they have been doing deputation work. However they hope to return to Yugoslavia and Egypt under the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Telling odd and unique facts about Yugoslavia, Mrs. Moore stated that there were no wooden buildings and only one brick building in that country, that none of the kings had died naturally, and that public baths for different classes were still in use.

Mrs. Moore also spoke in Chapel Friday.

## "Easter Week" Report Given By University News Service Bureau

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., APRIL 21.—"Easter Week" at the University of Virginia this year was streamlined by war's necessities. The time honored period of spring festivities was almost a strictly one-day affair on Saturday, April 15.

A formal ball in the Memorial Gymnasium was sponsored by the University Center with Bobby Sherwood and his orchestra playing from 8:30 o'clock until midnight. Sherwood's band also gave a concert in Cabell Hall at 4:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The fact that most of the University of Virginia's students are now wearing Navy and Army uniforms, and military regulations stood in the way of dances during the middle of the week. Visitors who arrived early for the festivities were entertained at a Friday night "super-smoker" being arranged by Navy, R. O. T. C. midshipmen and V-12 trainees.

All arrangements for the one-day "Easter Week" were being made this year by a committee of the University Center under the chairmanship of Martin Williams, Richmond, Va. The joint dance committee of the German Club and the P-K Society is not functioning this year, because so many men in both organizations have left the University for active duty in "the armed forces."

out university transcripts or records of any kind. Fees, books, and study materials are provided by the WSSP at approximately \$8.00 per month per student.

The significance of the training of such key persons has already been demonstrated through the Polish internees in Switzerland whom the WSSP's committee has been helping for four years. Those who have completed their university education in hospitable Switzerland are now spending their time in teaching their fellow countrymen of less than university grade who are interned in Switzerland. Others prepare study courses in Polish which are sent to Polish prisoners of war in Germany, and which will undoubtedly be used in the beginnings of educational rehabilitation in post-war Poland. The same significant results can be expected from the splendid improvised educational plan now being carried out among Italian and Yugoslav students. This work is made possible to a large extent because of the generous support which American colleges have given to the World Student Service Fund and the National War Fund.

## Univ. of Va. Changes Summer School Plans

Charlottesville, Va., April 21.—In order to meet the war-time needs of as many students as possible the University of Virginia Summer Quarter plans for 1944 have had to be considerably changed by Dean George B. Zehmer.

Instead of the usual session of eleven weeks, divided into two terms of approximately six weeks each, the University Summer Quarter will this year consist of only one term of eight weeks beginning on July 3.

Within the eight-weeks term, however, there will be some courses running three weeks, some running six weeks, while others will continue for the full eight weeks. Monday, July 3, will be the opening date for all courses, irrespective of their length.

Regular college courses, with credit toward the bachelor's degree, will be offered in English, history, biology, economics, commerce, modern foreign languages, mathematics, sociology, psychology, and in other subjects.

Courses in education, leading to both graduate and undergraduate degrees, will include work in the fields of elementary education, secondary education, school administration, educational psychology, and the history and philosophy of education.

Other summer quarter offerings will be courses in commercial education, designed especially for teachers or for librarians. Courses in nursing education will cover subjects in the School of Nursing.

The Mountain Lake Biological Station will also offer courses in biology, both in undergraduate and graduate fields, as well as opportunities for secondary school teachers of biology.

In the line of day dresses for this summer, a rayon crepe with a lei neck (the most popular neckline of this year) is about the nicest. If you want the man in your life to think you're the one for him just see what happens when you wear this type of dress in lime green.

Connie Colligate

Virginia Young

## Style Sketches

Summer is just around the corner, so it seems in order to discuss summer clothes. Around campus lots and lots of those pretty cotton pinafores have been noted, and they are going to be just as popular as ever, come warm weather. They are adorable in checked gingham, which suits your every mood.

The pique dress is still one of the nicest in the better cotton dresses. It is particularly sweet in a two-piece white with navy blue figures. This dress can be worn on school days as well as for best.

Seersucker is a really serviceable fabric which is neat and feminine. It comes in most of the brighter shades, but is exceptionally attractive in pink.

Two of the more expensive cottons are chambray and gingham. Some of the prettiest skirts on campus are made of a chambray

in pastel colors. Gingham runs from around ten dollars up, and although this might dent your allowance somewhat, it is worth it, for they make you look so young and feminine.

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Connie Colligate

Virginia Young

## WAVES Teach Navy Pilots Gunnery



WAVES operate synthetic gunnery training devices — not actual aircraft machine guns — but this girl is finding out what the real thing is like. Hundreds of Navy fliers who today are shooting down Jap and Nazi planes received their primary machine gun training under tutelage of the girls in Navy blue. The Navy needs — and needs now — thousands of girls for excelling, as well as prosaic, jobs with the WAVES. Information is available at any Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.



## Saddle Soap



By TODD and WALSH

## BROOKS JOINS THE VICTORY CORPS:

Those jocks who enjoyed riding Brooks will join us in this dedication to him.

Mr. Brooks has seen the ad: "Farm help really must be had." So sold right from beneath the jock.

He left for work at four o'clock.

Brooks, we're sad to see you go, But defense comes first we know. Each loyal jock will shed a tear, And hope some news from you to hear.

By,

?—?

## HOOF PRINTS HOLD ELECTIONS:

Hoof Prints Club held their regular meeting April 17, 1944, at which time new officers were elected. Those elected were as follows:

President, Sue Fuss; vice-president, Martha Holloway; secretary-treasurer, Anne Goodlow.

It is interesting to note that these three outstanding riders all began their riding careers at Mary Washington.

## BETWEEN THE SADDLE AND THE BRIDLE:

Moey, having lost a lot of weight wait until she arrives at the britches bag like those of the Russian Cossacks. Ask her about it.

We suggest that Betty Drury wait until she arrives at the stables before applying the glue she seems to think necessary.

We may like trick horses, but Henny Hoylman doesn't have to teach the Bay Colt how to lie down in classes and go to sleep.

Tonie Campbell's parent paid Oak Hill a visit recently. Papa Campbell was astounded at his daughter's strength when she gave Mr. Walther a "hand-up."

Mildred Ryland has had boots since last Xmas. What we can't understand is, why hasn't she worn them?

Tag and Follow-the-Leader have become popular during class hours. Mary Harwood got splendid cooperation from Baby Luck. Whenever "It" came near, Baby Luck kicked out. Mary wasn't tagged often. The girls have found what they termed an easy game hard to play.

Last Sunday, the supper was furnished by "Funny" Newbill, Betty Waite, Ruth Hurley, and Sue Fuss. The detail had hamburgers, (with all the trimmings) doughnuts, and coffee. A few of

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**JUDSON SMITH**

Photographer

## WAR BOND BONITA



the ambitious jocks pitched horse shoes. Herky was the champ. In between games the girls took turns riding in the pony cart (Junior was the driver). The girls were shocked to find that Dan had a little trouble in squeezing into the shaves.

During Easter holidays those riders who stayed here spent one day at a real country auction at Chancellor. Everybody learned a lot about farm implements and the girls enjoyed listening to the auctioneer. They were careful though to keep their hands in their pockets so that they wouldn't bid.

Do you know that Sally Stanley believes in mud packs? Her parting words to the two o'clock Thursday class were, "Here's mud in your eye."

What do you think of the beginner who riding Butch cantered off yelling, "Come on Anna Belle."

Did you know that Herky's new name is "Cutie-Pie?"—the judge who awarded the prizes at the Hunter Trials partially bestowed it on her.

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## Vojta Benes Brings Message To Mary Washington Students

Continued From Page 1

Hampton Institute, and at the Czechoslovakian Colony near Petersburg during the week of April 11-18 on a lecture tour which was arranged by the International Relations Club.

Born in Bohemia, in 1878, Mr. Benes received his education there and in 1913 came to the United States to make an exhaustive study of the American public school system. He was conscripted for service in the Austrian armed forces in World War I, but escaped to the United States. He returned to Czechoslovakia after the war to supervise the reorganization of public education in the newly-formed republic and was later made national inspector of public schools.

In 1924 he was elected to the Czechoslovakian Parliament and in 1935 he became a Senator in that body. After the seizure of Czechoslovakia by the Nazis, Mr. and Mrs. Benes managed to escape, by a night journey through woods and swamps, to Poland and thence to America.

Since 1939 he has resided in Chicago and has devoted himself to writing and speaking in behalf of his country. Two of his recent publications are "The Story of Two

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## Mary Washington Students Capture Honors At Hunter Trials

Snowden Farm was the scene of the colorful Hunter Trials held April 1, 1944. Those participating in the event were the members of the Oak Hill Hunt, a few of the M. W. C. students, and the riders of the Junior Riding Club.

The results of the show were as follows:

**CLASS 1**—Hunters, for hunters who have hunted with the Oak Hill Hunt.

1. Patsy Ann Benoit riding Sunny Shore owned by George U. Benoit.  
2. Mr. A. W. Mitchell riding Zero Hour owned by the Oak Hill Stables.

3. Mr. George U. Benoit riding Master April owned by George U. Benoit.

**CLASS 2**—Hunter Hacks for students of Mary Washington College.

1. Frances Newbill—Bachelor Boy owned by Oak Hill Stables.  
2. Ruth Hurley—My Thrill owned by Oak Hill Stables.

3. Jeannette Harrison—Middle-town owned by Oak Hill Stables.

**CLASS 3**—Pairs of Hunters:  
1. Ellen Trimble—Double Scotch owned by Oak Hill Stables.

Patsy Ann Benoit—Sunny Shore owned by George U. Benoit.  
2. Mrs. Lucy Dudley—Baby Luck owned by Oak Hill Stables.

Mr. Aldridge Dudley—Betty owned by Sherwood Dickinson.

3. Marjorie Hudson—Bachelor Boy owned by Oak Hill Stables.

Mr. George U. Benoit—Master April owned by George U. Benoit.

**CLASS 4**—Hunter Hacks, open to all.

1. Mr. George J. Alles—Middle-town owned by Oak Hill Stables.  
2. Marjorie Hudson—Bachelor

Peoples," and "The Vanguard of the Drang nach Osten."

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**PITTS' THEATRES VICTORIA COLONIAL**

Monday-Tuesday, April 24-25  
Margaret O'Brien in  
"LOST ANGEL"  
Also March of Time

Wed.-Thurs., April 26-27  
"THE CROSS OF LORRAINE"  
with Jean Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly, Sir Cedric Harwicke, Richard Whorf  
Also News - Passing Parade

Friday-Saturday, April 28-29  
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"  
with The Ritz Bros.  
Also News - Melody Master - Cartoon - Novelty

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday, April 30 - May 1-2  
Deanna Durbin - Franchot Tone  
Pat O'Brien in  
"HIS BUTLER'S SISTER"  
Also News - Cartoon  
Sunday Continuous from 3 P. M.

Boy owned by Oak Hill Stables.  
3. Patsy Ann Benoit—Sunny Shore owned by George U. Benoit.  
**CLASS 5**—Local Children's Horsemanship.

Section A

1. Ann Beck—Play Day owned by Oak Hill Stables.

3. John Freeman—Margaret Byrd owned by Oak Hill Stables.

3. Sue Strong—Bay Colt owned by Oak Hill Stables.

4. Ronald Burton—Gayzelle owned by Oak Hill Stables.

Section B

1. Beverly Crooks—Brooks owned by Oak Hill Stables.

2. Tuckie Lewis—Judy owned by Oak Hill Stables.

3. Barbara Lakey—Sailing-Over owned by Oak Hill Stables.

**CLASS 6**—Open to All (Knock Down and Out)

1. Marilyn Myles—Bay Colt owned by Oak Hill Stables.

2. Marjorie Hudson—Butch owned by Oak Hill Stables.

3. Mrs. Lucy Dudley—Baby Luck owned by Oak Hill Stables.

The judges were Captain Don Burrell of the United States Marine Corp and Mr. Palmer.

**Tennis Tourney Now Under Way**

Attention: :  
All girls and faculty members participating in the tennis tournaments—

Both tournaments are being played now and they must be finished in four weeks. Your match should be played as soon as possible. The chart listing players and opponents is on the bulletin board in Monroe basement.

Let's make this year's tournament tops. Good luck to all you racket fans of M. W. C.!

REMEMBER

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